

The People

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2D.



Hitler, Already In Despair, Faces A Lot More Problems This Week-end

SEVEN BIG HEADACHES And U.S. Arms Bill Vote Is Biggest

Nazis Threaten Britain

NEUTRAL newspaper correspondents in Berlin reported last night that a general German offensive, directed exclusively against Britain, will be launched soon.

Now read what the R.A.F. think about it.

R.A.F. WILL REPLY WITH A KNOCKOUT

With the R.A.F., in France, Saturday.

IF HITLER HURLS HIS AIR FORCE AGAINST THE ALLIES—EITHER ON THE WESTERN FRONT OR BY RAIDS ON BRITAIN—THE R.A.F. HERE WILL TAKE IMMEDIATE AND DECISIVE ACTION AGAINST NAZI MILITARY OBJECTIVES.

Our attack will be on troop concentrations, naval or air bases or munition factories—much will depend on what the Nazis invite by their own plan campaign. Hitler will get the sort of medicine he asks for—and get it quickly. An essential element of the R.A.F.'s plan is that once the order is given no time will be lost. They intend that the enemy shall be so crippled in one way or another that the Allied initiative can be pressed home vigorously.

The cream of the R.A.F. personnel—both the squadrons at advanced positions in France and those others at home—are all ready to strike the first blows at any hour.

Until the order is given, and there is no indication that it is any nearer than it was last week, it is important that neither these men nor their planes shall be wasted.

Activity of the past few weeks on the Western Front is easier to understand when regarded in that light.

AIR GENERALISSIMO

Reconnaissance over the enemy lines must be, and is being, continued, but it is reduced to the minimum compatible with the essential information required.

The potential power of retaliation by the German Air Force is not underestimated, but Britain's rate of aircraft production is fast overtaking Germany's present strength of first-line and reserve aircraft.

Once the war in the air begins, it is to be expected that the Allied air arms will be commanded by a British officer who will occupy a position similar to that occupied by General Gamelin over the Allied forces in the field.

Every squadron has a seasoning of Dominion pilots, tough young men from New Zealand and Australia, who all declare that waiting is the worst part of all.—Reuter.



These Scots don't believe in the old superstition about three lights from one match being unlucky.

FINNS' "NO"

THE Soviet's demands on Finland include a military alliance and the granting of air and naval bases, according to the Rome radio last night, quoted by Reuter.

Finland, however, rejects a military alliance as incompatible with her neutrality, adds the report.

(See also Page Three, col. one.)

2 More U-Boats Destroyed By Allied Navies

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RITAIN AND FRANCE, THROUGH THEIR MASTERY OF THE SEAS, CONTINUE TO SEND U-BOATS TO THE BOTTOM—NEVER TO RISE AGAIN. THE DESTRUCTION OF TWO MORE, ONE BY THE BRITISH AND THE OTHER BY THE FRENCH, WAS REPORTED YESTERDAY.

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The bodies of three other German seamen have been washed up on the coast near the port. It is believed that the sailors belonged to the crew of a German submarine sunk by a British ship.

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It was also announced in Paris yesterday that a U-boat was sunk by

French naval units in the Atlantic on Friday morning.

Bodies of members of the crew have been found floating in the water (says Reuter).

An unceasing battle is being waged by the French navy against the submarine menaces.

The discovery of the wrecked submarine on the Goodwells is the subject of speculation in French naval circles.

How was it, people ask, if it was an ordinary wreck that all the crew were found dead inside?

Or if it were sunk by Allied action, what brought the submarine to the surface again?

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BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT
THIS WEEK-END HITLER, ALREADY HARASSED TO THE POINT OF DESPAIR BY VITAL PROBLEMS CONFRONTING HIM, WILL HAVE TO TACKLE—AND TACKLE QUICKLY—FURTHER DIFFICULTIES. THEY MAY BE SUMMARISED AS SEVEN MORE HEADACHES FOR THE FUEHRER, AND ARE:

(1) U.S.A. LIFTS THE ARMS EMBARGO

U.S. SENATE, by 63 votes to 30, has passed the **Neutrality Bill**, which allows belligerent nations to buy arms on a cash-and-carry basis.

France acclaims the Senate vote as the "second great victory of the war" (the first was the signing of the Anglo-French pact with Turkey).

Alles' first bill of costs will put £90,000,000 in pockets of U.S. manufacturers. Six thousand fighting planes, already ordered, will soon be coming to France and Britain. In addition, U.S. will supply at least 1,000 speedy submarine chasers.

(2) TRUMP CARD ON THE WESTERN FRONT

HITLER must tackle soon the problem of the Western Front. General Gamelin, Generalissimo of the Allied armies, has worked out his plans. He can afford to adopt a policy of waiting. Can Hitler? He must begin an offensive soon if he is to maintain authority over his generals.

That offensive, launched against the steel and concrete strength of the Maginot Line, will cost Germany at least 1,000,000 casualties.

(3) HITLER MAY GO ALL RED

HITLER, according to mysterious reports from Berlin and Moscow, may turn Germany into a Bolshevik nation. Such a move, he hopes, would induce Stalin to make common war with the Nazis against "Western Capitalism."

Hitler's announcement last week that the State will seize the savings of all citizens and firms may be a forerunner to the "All-Red" plan.

(4) TROUBLE AT TOP OF THE NAZI TREE

INTRIGUE among Hitler's four chief lieutenants—Goering, Ribbentrop, Hess and Himmler—as to who shall follow the Fuehrer, is growing.

Hitler, they assume, would shoot himself if German arms suffer a big defeat. Goering and Hess have been already nominated as successors, but Ribbentrop, supported by anti-Communist and industrial factions, and Himmler, with the State and Secret Police behind him, are both ready to bid for supreme control of Germany.

(5) ANOTHER ARMY PURGE IS COMING

HITLER, suspicious of Generals with Monarchist sympathies, is planning a further big purge of his High Command.

The Monarchist movement, which is growing in Junker circles, is presenting serious difficulties to the Fuehrer. As Generals are removed the military power of Germany dwindles. Men of strategic genius have already been relieved of their commands.

(6) RUSSIAN MENACE CAUSES DISCONTENT

BIG landlords in East Prussia and leading German industrialists have complained to Hitler of the growing menace of Russian influence in the Baltic.

Hitler's reply has been to the effect that they can mind their own business and leave politics to him. But he is realising that these two important sections of the German nation see in the Russian pact ultimate disaster for the Nazi State.

(7) DANZIG IS A STORM CENTRE, TOO

AMONG his other worries, Hitler has trouble in Danzig over Nazi leadership. Jealousy between Greiser and Forster has resulted in the arrest of the former.

The fact that Greiser did so much to prepare the way in Danzig for annexation by the Nazis weighed little with the Fuehrer. But Greiser's arrest has caused discontent among large numbers of Nazis in Danzig.

Throat Trouble

HITLER CALLS IN SPECIALIST

Paris, Saturday.
PROFESSOR SAUERBRUCH, a throat specialist of repute, visited Hitler three times in the last three weeks, says a Havas message from the German frontier.—Reuter.

SECRET INVENTION FOR ARMY

FROM WEBB MILLER
With the B.E.F. Saturday.

GERMAN REFUGEES IN ALLIED COUNTRIES ARE USING THEIR BRAINS TO FIGHT HITLERISM. ONE OF THEM HAS INVENTED A DEVICE OF IMMENSE VALUE TO THE FRANCO-BRITISH ARMY, WHICH I SAW IN OPERATION YESTERDAY.

Its nature is a military secret, but it is so simple and inexpensive that everyone wonders why nobody hit upon the idea before.

It will save the Allies great sums of money and enable one branch of the Service to function much faster than ever before under conditions which have hitherto caused difficulties.—B.U.P.

An exhibition golf match between Henry Cotton, James Adams, Jack

Our Pilots Chase Nazi
Raiders, Bring One Down, And—

Fly For First Time Over South Germany

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

PILOTS OF THE R.A.F. CONTINUE TO DOMINATE THE SKIES OF EUROPE. YESTERDAY, JUST AS THE NEWS CAME THROUGH THAT OUR FIGHTING PLANES HAD HARRIED AND FORCED DOWN A LONE NAZI RAIDER OVER THE FIRTH OF FORTH, CAME AN ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE AIR MINISTRY THAT R.A.F. RECONNAISSANCE PLANES HAD, ON FRIDAY NIGHT, CARRIED OUT FOR THE FIRST TIME FLIGHTS OVER CERTAIN AREAS IN SOUTHERN GERMANY.

Then, several hours later, came the news that a plane flying low over the Orkneys had been chased away by R.A.F. machines.

The players were unperturbed, and Cotton, after looking up into the sky, settled to his shot and hit a fine stroke.

The match proceeded and none of the spectators went away.

The Nazi raider over the Orkneys was the first seen near the islands for ten days. No sooner was it sighted than the alarm was sounded.

At the same time, R.A.F. fighting planes took to the sky. The raider at once turned seawards and streaked off with the British machines in hot pursuit.

Friday night's flight by R.A.F. reconnaissance planes over Southern Germany was revealed in an Air Ministry announcement, which added:

All our aircraft returned.

This is the first flight over Southern Germany by R.A.F. planes to be reported.

FUEHRER GOING TO THE FRONT

HITLER, AFTER MANY DELAYS, IS NOW STATED TO BE PLANNING TO VISIT THE WESTERN FRONT DURING THIS WEEK.

The German communiqué issued yesterday afterwards that the sound of guns could be heard three miles away.

A shower of bullets fell in the High-street of one East Lothian town. There were widespread complaints after the affair that no warning sirens were sounded, although gunfire was heard and planes were seen overhead. It appears that only one warning siren was sounded.

The French wireless commentator, quoted by the B.U.P., said yesterday: "German artillery fire has become more systematic. It is no longer localised, but has become generalised, and is directed on the whole of our line of resistance."

Keep Smiling
On "The Home Front"



Nightly
Bile Beans
KEEP UP YOUR HEALTH & SPIRITS

BIG CASH
CROSSWORDS
PAGE TWELVE
TODAY'S RADIO
PAGE THIRTEEN

\$10 For Sacked Man EMPLOYEE WHO WAS LIABLE TO BE CALLED UP

ASSERTING THAT HE WAS DISMISSED BECAUSE HE WAS LIABLE FOR MILITARY SERVICE, A TWENTY-YEAR-OLD KINEMA OPERATOR WAS YESTERDAY AWARDED £10 COSTS AT WEST LONDON POLICE COURT.

The man, Stanley Cole, of Bulmersett, Notting Hill Gate, summoned his employers, S. C. Holdings Ltd., of Baker-st., W., through the secretary, Mr. Beynon, for "unlawfully terminating his employment" by reason of his duties or liabilities under the National Service (Armed Forces) Prevention of Evasion Regulations.

Cole said that he had been employed at the Embassy Cinema, Notting Hill Gate, since January, 1936. On the outbreak of war he was given immediate notice. The reason advanced was that the cinema had to close down. The cinema reopened about a fortnight later, but he was the only member of the staff who was not recalled.

Cross-examined, Cole agreed that he was to begin his military training tomorrow.

LEGISLATURE'S ANXIETY

Mr. W. E. Fordham (defending): We say that he was dismissed not because of his liability for military service, but because war had broken out.

The magistrate (Sir Jervis Rentoul): You did dismiss this man because of his probable liability for military service in the near future. The Legislature is anxious to give full protection to those liable so that they should not be prejudiced in their employment.

"I don't regard this as a case where there was any desire to get round the law and to behave harshly towards employees," added Sir Gervais, dismissing the case under the Probation of Offenders Act, on payment of £10 costs to Cole.

BRITONS GO ON SAVING

The National Savings Committee announced that 524,166 National Savings Certificates were purchased during the week ended October 14.

Australia Finds—

£5,700 EVERY HOUR for WAR

A USTRALIA IS SPENDING £5,707 AN HOUR ON DEFENCE AND WAR-TIME PREPARATIONS. THIS IS A SHARP RISE ON THE £2,246 AN HOUR WHICH SHE WAS SPENDING AT THE END OF JUNE, 1916, TEN MONTHS AFTER THE OUTBREAK OF THE LAST WAR.

IRON GRIP OF BLOCKADE

Paris, Saturday.

AN ESTIMATE THAT THE BLOCKADE IS DEPRIVING GERMANY OF 52 PER CENT. OF HER NECESSARY IMPORTS HAS BEEN MADE BY M. GEORGES PERNOT, FRENCH MINISTER OF BLOCKADE.

"In 1938 German imports from countries overseas represented 32 per cent, or nearly one-third of the Reich's total imports," said M. Pernot. "To this amount must be added the 20 per cent. of imports originating from countries with which Germany is at war."

"In all the vigilance of the British and French Fleets is depriving Germany of 52 per cent. of her necessary imports."

M. Pernot denied German charges that the economic war was "inhumane," asserting that the real fear of Germany, the nation responsible for the war, was that the iron, copper and steel she had ordered would not reach her.—Exchange.

GERMANY'S TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Stockholm, Saturday.

Major-General Todt, Inspector-General of German Roads, is to visit the Soviet Union shortly to advise on the transport of war goods to the Reich, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagbladet."

Germany is optimistic about Soviet-German trade relations. She hopes to receive grain, oil products, manganese and other ores, timber, cotton, linen and platinum in exchange for German machinery and semi-finished goods.

REUTER

According to reports received from Moscow, the establishment of danger zones at Sebastopol is only a first step, and will be followed by other measures to ensure Russia's absolute control of the Black Sea.

War-time expenditure has now reached £7 3s. 7d. a head of the population, and Australia is spending every week as much as was spent in a whole year by the six States in 1900, when the Commonwealth was inaugurated.

With the rate of Australia's war expenditure already not far short of £100 a minute, the Commonwealth Government is investigating all possible methods of raising funds.

There will be heavy borrowing. Taxation will rise steeply. War Savings Certificates will be issued to enable small wage-earners to take part in war finance.

NEW TAXES EXPECTED

Budgetary defence provision for this year is £33,000,000, and extraordinary commitments have already reached £16,800,000 a year. Sharp increases may be expected.

A war-time profits tax is expected to be introduced. Other revenue proposals under consideration include an increase in income tax, a supertax on higher incomes, extension of the sales tax range, a postage tax, increased inheritance duties and additional duties on liquors, tobacco and other luxury goods.—B.U.P.

"The Nazi doctrine of force will prevail throughout the world unless men are prepared to sacrifice their lives in opposing it," declared Mr. Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister, in a broadcast to the whole of Canada yesterday.

STALIN'S 'FIRST STEP'

Amsterdam, Saturday.

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Roosevelt's Neutrality Bill, Passed By Senate, Will Shorten The War

U.S.A. TO SEND US 6,000 PLANES AND 1,000 SHIPS

Finn's Reply Ready

IT IS THE 'LAST WORD' TO RUSSIA

Stockholm, Saturday. **F**OUR men have been spending today drafting Finland's reply to the Soviet's demands. The four were M. Cajander, Prime Minister; M. Erkko, Foreign Minister; M. Niukkanen, Defence Minister, and M. Tanner, Finance Minister. The last named has been one of the leaders of the delegation to Moscow. According to the Swedish paper "Aftonbladet," the reply represents Finland's "last word."

RETURN TO MOSCOW

It was expected to be submitted to the Government and a committee of Parliament tonight. The delegates will then return with it to Moscow, leaving either tomorrow or Monday.

Last night Helsinki underwent a black-out, but without air-raid sirens. Defence gifts are pouring into Finland from all parts of Scandinavia. They include medical supplies from Crown Princess Louise of Sweden (née Louise Mountbatten) and the Swedish Princess Sybilla and Ingeborg—Reuter.

Russia's latest proposals to Finland are still being kept a secret in Helsinki. But the Foreign Minister, M. Tanner, revealed the far-reaching consequences of the Russians' proposal when he told the correspondent of the Danish paper "National Tidende" that a five-sixths majority of the Finnish Parliament would be necessary for their acceptance.

"A glance at the Finnish constitution shows that this majority is only required for constitutional changes or when an emergency situation would not permit a referendum," says the paper.

VILNA IS LITHUANIA'S
"Especially when one has the fate of the other Baltic States before one's eyes, one can at least glimpse the dim contours of the Russian demands."

Vilna formally became the capital of Lithuania yesterday (says the B.U.P.). The Soviet Union and Lithuania have signed a protocol establishing the exacting of their new frontier.

The Soviet-Estonian pact of mutual assistance "does not strike at the rights of either party nor is it a bloc or coalition directed against someone else," declared M. Pip, Estonian Foreign Minister, in a broadcast address (quoted by Reuter).

BOMB ACCIDENT

MAY COST £8,000

Esbjerg, Saturday.

Bombs accidentally dropped on Danish territory by a British warplane on September 4 caused damage to property worth £8,000, according to an estimate reached by the Danish court here.

Great Britain apologised for the incident and offered to pay claims for any damages. The estimate did not include compensation for the family of one woman killed by the bombs—B.U.P.

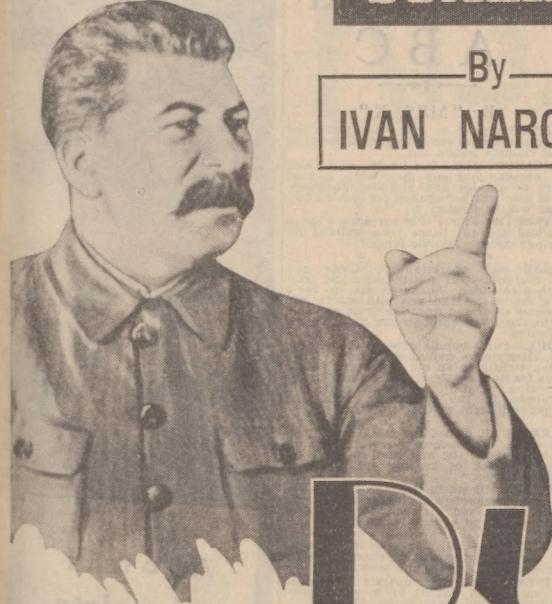
B.U.P.

B.U.P

STALIN'S BOAST: HITLER IS IN OUR GRIP

By

IVAN NARODNY



DUPE of the KREMLIN



IVAN NARODNY

AM making public for the first time authentic details behind the veiled Soviet situation and events that led up to the Hitler-Stalin non-intervention agreement, the subsequent partition of Poland and the Nazi-Soviet peace offer based on Poland's conquest. These details I learned in a remarkable interview with M. Nicholas Novikov, for years a confidential and special diplomatic representative of Stalin, his virtual Ambassador-at-Large.

Novikov, while passing through New York to South America, confided to me that he had been called back to Russia but had resigned when he learned that two of his colleagues, similarly recalled, had been executed on their return from abroad—perhaps because they knew too much.

The importance of Novikov's statement may be realised more fully when I tell you that he was the confidential Soviet go-between who started the secret personal negotiations between Hitler and Stalin—negotiations so carefully cloaked that

different government institutions and the spies of Stalin's executive chamber who shadow high officials, diplomats and even the regular OGPU agents!

Altogether, there now are about a million spies in the Soviet republics, all watching every move of populace and officialdom. They arrest and execute, without public trial, those suspected of being enemies of Stalin.

Of about 1,000 persons arrested every day in the U.S.S.R., half are exiled to penal colonies or executed for no other reason than discussing Stalin's unexpected switch of Russia's former anti-Nazi Communist government to a pro-Nazi alliance.

While the spy system had been drastic before that time, it became even severer, and today that spy system has been nearly doubled.

Secret Move

PEOPLE are shadowed day and night, at public gatherings, in their homes and at their work. One might say there is a triple spy system operating now in Russia—the OGPU agents, the private spies of

Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, knew anything of this secret move.

Baron Rosen carried a personal letter from Hitler to Stalin. In it Hitler suggested that Russia and Germany get closer in their economic-political relations, discussion of which the Fuehrer wished to keep private with the Soviet dictator.

Stalin received Baron Rosen and discussed the matter for an hour, promising a reply within a few days. No word of their conference was mentioned at the time by either the Moscow or Berlin Foreign Departments.

developing not only in rural regions and among Russian intellectuals, but also in the Soviet army and navy and in official circles, as evidenced by Stalin's increased activities in "purging" his enemies.

Stalin, in fact, has executed more than 1,000 army and navy officers and 115 of his old-time friends and leading officials during the last two years.

This, naturally, has greatly infuriated their friends and families. Consequently, a reign of terror and spying to compel the keeping of peace has become Stalin's means of preventing any serious domestic upheavals.

There were six secret diplomatic negotiations between Stalin and Hitler from April 19 until the signing of the mutual non-aggression pact in August. Yet what has so far been made public concerns merely that pact and Russia's "protective" invasion of Poland.

The really great secret in that Stalin-Hitler agreement is not only their decision to partition Poland, but their determination to divide the Baltic states—Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—on the one hand, and the Balkan states—Rumania and Yugoslavia—on the other. This is to start as soon as Germany has conquered France and England—if it can conquer them. Perhaps sooner.

Hitler's Words

WAS merely a third figure in these secret negotiations. Hitler had hinted to me that he would not like any talks with Litvinov, not only because Litvinov was an outspoken friend of England and France, and hostile to Germany, but also because he was a Jew. Hitler also expressed antagonism to Merkalov.

Bring my greetings to Comrade Stalin and tell him that I love the Russians, but hate the Jews," were the actual words of Hitler—spoken in German—when I brought him the personal message of Stalin on May 23.

Shortly thereafter, Litvinov was dismissed and Merkalov was recalled from his post as Soviet Ambassador in Berlin.

Stalin had told Molotov, who succeeds Litvinov in the Foreign Office, that he would like to start a rapprochement with Germany, to avoid a Nazi-Soviet war; that he wanted to help Hitler to exhaust the Nazi military power, and then have the Soviet take steps for its own benefit.

Stalin's fear of war had been inspired by his even greater fear of revolution in the U.S.S.R., which is

developing not only in rural regions and among Russian intellectuals, but also in the Soviet army and navy and in official circles, as evidenced by Stalin's increased activities in "purging" his enemies.

Stalin's secret dream now is to play the role of a Genghis Khan; conquer Europe and Asia with a specially trained Golden Horde of

Kremlin Communists, by emphasising his great help toward "uplifting" the masses from the seized riches of capitalists, while continuing his "purges" of those who dare to oppose him.

He has launched propaganda to have himself called "Stalin the Great."

His policy is to watch and wait the result of the Hitler war, and be ready to act when all the belligerents are

exhausted. He even may postpone his agreed seizure of the Baltic States and content himself with grabbing great advantages through ultimatums based on the flimsiest of pretexts.

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This secret agreement was signed by Hitler and Stalin in May.

The Soviet executive office then began to discuss in Berlin all anti-Nazi or Jewish functionaries, and the German Embassy in Moscow underwent a change by instituting a great Communistic "reform."

Shortly after signing the secret alliance with Hitler, Stalin said at the Kremlin cabinet meeting:

"We now have Hitler in our grip and can move when the right hour strikes. We will get half of Poland, practically by parading our banners while the Germans will do the bloody fighting, costing them millions of roubles and the loss of a couple of hundred thousand men.

"Hitler is going to fight France and England and, sooner or later, will become exhausted, along with his capitalistic enemies. This will be the moment for us to act as we please.

"Our only feared future enemy will be the United States—but it is too far from us to start a war. Therefore, let us work now for a world revolution under the cover of peace and propaganda!"

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There are three cars similar to the one in which Stalin drives from his home to his office and back. In each sits a special secret service agent who resembles Stalin.

He seldom attends the theatre or opera, and he studiously avoids public ceremonies—doubtless for fear a bullet will prevent his realising his cherished dream of becoming a legendary

"STALIN THE GREAT."



HITLER

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"STALIN THE GREAT."

Stalin is now so scared of any revolutionary attack that he rarely leaves Moscow and is surrounded constantly by Red guards and spies—and even these are spied upon

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He seldom attends the theatre or opera, and he studiously avoids public ceremonies—doubtless for fear a bullet will prevent his realising his cherished dream of becoming a legendary

"STALIN THE GREAT."

DRY SCALP

drains the life out of your hair



Use this HAIR DRESSING that ends Dry Scalp

DRY SCALP makes your hair dry, lifeless, falling hair, baldness, may result. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is the hair dressing specially made to end Dry Scalp. Every morning rub well in. Besides keeping the hair in place, this makes your hair healthy, young, fine, stronger. Get a bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic today. 1/6, 2/6 and 3/- (except in Eire). The 2/6 and 3/- sizes are more economical. For men on Active Service a pack of 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly in your pack is invaluable.

Chesbrough Manufacturing Co., Connaught Road, London, N.W.10

Vaseline
HAIR
TONIC

PS. Don't forget to use 'Vaseline' Soapless Shampoo, 4d a packet



Today, as never before
we all need

1st GROUP SLEEP



"OF COURSE I'VE BEEN HIT BY THE WAR.
I've got ten times the worry I had a few months ago, but I'm not letting it get me down. I know that the best way to tackle worry is to get really good sleep every night. That's what keeps me going."



There are 3 Sleep Groups

WHICH DO YOU BELONG TO?

HOW well you stand up to the strain, worry and extra work of wartime depends very largely upon what kind of sleep you get.

Scientists tell us that all people belong to one of 3 Sleep Groups—1st Group, 2nd Group, 3rd Group.

They say that the reason why people get 'nervy,' tired or run-down is because they belong to the 2nd or 3rd Sleep Groups. Their trouble is that their brain and nerves are "activated" all night by the body's excess acid waste products which accumulate in the blood.

After experimenting with many foods and drinks, doctors found that Horlicks taken at bedtime counteracted completely these excess acid waste products. Horlicks thus guards against Night Starvation and gives you 1st Group Sleep. Take Horlicks tonight and see how much better you feel all day.

NO NEED TO ADD MILK

Horlicks is not a drug but a well-balanced, nourishing food. No need to add milk, the milk is already in Horlicks. Just mix with water. Prices from 2/- at all chemists and grocers. Mixers 6d. and 1/-.



HORLICKS at bedtime gives you 1st Group Sleep

Don't COUGH! Take
VENDS
BRAND LIGHTNING
COUGH CURE
The Family Remedy For
COUGHS, COLDS,
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS
Etc., Etc.
Sold Everywhere 1/3 & 3/- Per Bottle

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL
Say goodbye to clumsy corn pads and ridgy rashes. New liquid called NOXACORN ends pain in seconds. Dries up callouses and corns, root and stem. Contains pure castor oil, corn aspirin and iodine. Absorbs salts. Easy directions on label. NOXACORN brand Corn Remover fails. At Timothy White's, Taylors and all chemists.

Nature's Remedy for RHEUMATISM

If you could afford the money and time to have a month's Cure at a famous Spa, your Rheumatism would almost certainly benefit, because there are ingredients in Spa Waters that work wonders for Rheumatic sufferers. Chief of these properties are Sodium, Potassium and Lithium. Their function is to dissolve and rinse away the pain-causing Uric Acid that poisons the system and stiffens the muscles and joints.

But Nature's bounteous Cures are not restricted to the wealthy. In a 1/3 tin of Fynnon Salt, which is now recognised as the outstanding remedy for Rheumatism, there are the same three curative elements found in Spa Waters—Sodium, Potassium and Lithium—but in a teaspoonful of Fynnon Salt, into a glassful of cold or warm water and you have the benefits of Spa Treatment in your own home for a mere trifle. Before a week has gone, you are feeling better, brighter, younger; little and supple in body and limb because your "morning Fynnon" has rinsed the rheumatic toxins right out of your system. Thousands of people look on Fynnon Salt as Nature's Remedy for Rheumatism because it is made of "Nature's Salts of the Earth" and acts in Nature's way. All Chemists sell Fynnon Salt in 1/3 tins. Ady.

If you feel you need help, read your Bible more often. Draw a little closer to God. Cling to your faith, your trust in His abiding Love, and you'll find comfort for the darkest hour.

FROG IN
YOUR THROAT
TO-DAY?



Soothe Husky tickle GO-SUCK A ZUBE!

Pity your poor throat and chest this weather. Don't let autumn get them on the raw. Take care of simple things like huskiness and hoarseness. Serious ills may easily follow. You have several ways to protect yourself. Still the best of them are the nine homely remedies that grandma found so good. Nothing has yet been found to beat them. Take them all. Simply suck a Zube!

The soothing goodness of Zubes penetrates and protects. You can feel the healing warmth radiating through you. Always have some Zubes handy. Suck them when you're out and about, during work or duty. Send them to your friends on service, too. Take all the ills out of chilly weather this autumn—go suck a Zube—often!



Be warm and well
GO-SUCK A ZUBE!

3d. & 6d. in flat, airtight tins. Loose, 2½d. oz.

PRICES DO NOT APPLY IN IRELAND

—these
guard you against
TICKLING THROAT
LOST VOICE, WHEEZINESS
HUSKINESS, CHESTINESS
HOARSENESS

WE are all familiar with syrup pudding as a household favourite on cold winter days, but, of course, this is not the only way of serving it. Now that you want to economise on sugar you can easily substitute syrup for many dishes. It is delicious with a milk pudding and just as nourishing as a good helping of sugar.

You can serve it with batter pudding or make a man of tart with it. Make sure you will all know heaps of ways with this very nourishing food, so send me your recipes and for each one published there will be a prize of 5s.

Send your recipe on a postcard (not enclosed in an envelope) addressed to "The People," Syrup Pudding, "The People," Acme House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to reach me not later than Wednesday, November 1.

Here are last week's prizewinners:

DUTCH ROLL

INGREDIENTS: ½ lb. cooked steak, 2 small onions, 1 egg, 1 banana, 1 oz. breadcrumbs, 1 tomato, 1 apple, lemon juice, 1 oz. ginger.

Mince the meat finely, add to this chopped onions, tomato, apple, and season with pepper and salt. Mash the banana, stir in the mixture with the beaten egg and pinch of ginger.

Squeeze a little lemon juice over and stir in the breadcrumbs. Roll in flour and roast in a fairly hot oven ¼ hour.

Baste with gravy. Serve with nicely baked potatoes.—Mrs. J. Hislop, 249, Main-st., High Blantyre, Scotland.

YARMOUTH CAKES

INGREDIENTS: 1 lb. mashed potato, 1 large bluster or kipper (cooked), 1 tablespoonful chopped nuts, 1 hard-boiled egg.

THE PEOPLE PAPER PATTERN SERVICE

No. 534—BOY'S PYJAMAS

IT would be as well to get the boy's pyjamas made before the cold weather starts.

The design I have patterned for you this week is suitable for different sizes to allow for growing. Make in a strong material that will stand the rough and tumble of hard wear.

A good selection of sizes is available—4-6, 6-8, 8-10 and size 8-10 years and sizes 14½ yrs. 36-in. material.

Paper patterns of No. 534, with instructions for making up, are obtainable from "People's Paper Pattern Service," 222-225, Strand, W.C.2. Add 1d. postage. Postal orders should be crossed "a/c."

When ordering, state No. 534, "Boys' Pyjamas." Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.

RATION PIE

No Coupons
Required, Says
"Mrs. Everywoman"

with a short pastry cap
and bake in a fairly hot oven.

My favourite heart; I've forgotten that. Hearts aren't rationed. For a family you'll want a bullock's, a sheep's, is big enough for two.

Soak your heart in water to which a little vinegar has been added; cut away the pipe and gristly bits, and fill the cavity with parsley and thyme stuffing—though some people like sage and onions.

Pour some hot melted dripping over it and slowly roast for 1½ hrs.; flour it, so that it browns, a quarter of an hour before it is done. Serve with light dumplings or pease pudding and tomato sauce.

That butter ration. It will go further if you do it up into pats before you put it on the table.



Also give them dripping toast for tea, with a smear of Bovril or Marmite on it—it's delicious.

Rule No. 1—No butter with bread and cheese, or butter with bread if there is meat in the meal.

Save all the bacon rinds for soup flavouring. Render down all fats into dripping for frying and suet-making; a little shredded suet can be used to enrich milk puddings.

Household ABC

By "MRS. X"

APPLES dipped in hot water for a few moments are easy to peel. Saves time and clammy hands, too.

BREADCRUMBS—Use half and half breadcrumbs and flour when making suet dumplings and steamed puddings. Less flour will be required for cooking and they will be lighter.

CARROTS—Finely slice carrots for soups and stews. Saves time waiting for stringy ones to become tender.

EASY way of cleaning raisins and currants—Put a little flour and fruit into a colander. Shake to and fro for a few seconds. The grit and stalks will become separated from the fruit and fall, with the flour, through the holes in the colander.

FIRE—Put a bundle of wood in the oven after you've cooked the dinner. Then wrap tightly in an old newspaper. Keep this for lighting a fire when you get up in the morning. If you lay it in the grate still wrapped in the newspaper wood and paper will light at the same time.

GREASE all dishes for pies, cakes, puddings etc., before you begin cooking. Saves time at the end, and you will not run the risk of keeping the heat oven-waiting.

JELLES will set in half the time if you use just enough hot water to melt the jelly. Then add the required amount of cold water and a little lemon juice.

KNITTING—Use size smaller needles for casting on and off stitches. Saves time at both ends of the work.

LINEN will air more quickly if wrapped in an old flannel or blanket before putting in the airing cupboard.

FIVE shillings will be awarded for the best hints beginning with "H. W. Y." Entries must be written on postcards (not enclosed in envelopes) addressed to "Mrs. X," c/o "The People," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. The postcard should reach this office not later than Wednesday, November 1.



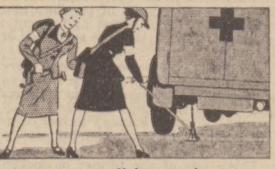
This delicious new chocolate is easy to bite. It has a texture like honeycomb: crisp and yielding. Because of this special texture, Aero digests more quickly, and consequently gives you energy faster than any other chocolate you can buy. It's a bigger block, too—you get more for your 2d.

Six double sections 2d



Delicious, honeycomb texture. Patent Nos. 435352 and 435353

Women doing MANUAL LABOUR for their COUNTRY



—can still keep their hands lovely

Women who do rough mechanics' work in the ambulance corps, land girls, fire fighters and W.A.F. find that they can still keep their hands smooth and lovely, if they have a supply of "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly in their kit.

FOR HANDS UNACCUSTOMED TO TOUCHING IRON. Rub "Vaseline" Jelly well into your hands every night, then wipe off. This keeps the skin pliable, prevents blisters, hard patches and cracks.

FOR SORE FEET. There's nothing like "Vaseline" Jelly for preventing blisters or sores from heavy boots or extra strain on your feet. Massage frequently.

FOR CUTS AND BRUISES. "Vaseline" Jelly is the best emollient and protective covering known. Always make sure that the surface of the skin is clean and dry before applying "Vaseline" Jelly.

Vaseline
TRADE MARK
Petroleum Jelly

Chesbrough Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Victoria Road, London, N.W.10



Guaranteed all wool. Amazing value at 9d. Light weight. 12d. (but very soft and easy. In Navy Brown or Grey 84" x 56". Send off one shilling for extra bed cover for children or for A.R.P. children.

1/- Deposit (postage included)

AMBROSE WILSON, LTD., 19, Ambrose House, 60, Vauxhall Bridge Rd., London, S.W.1

secures on arrival. Pay balance 9d. monthly at post office. Send for 1/- deposit (postage included) and order 9d. monthly. Ask for Blanket (R.221) and send postal order with name.

DO YOU WONDER?

Moan so round and yellow,
Looking down on high,
Holding up her head
Shining in the sky.

Off and on I wonder
When I see you there,
How they get to light you,
Hanging in the air.

DRAWING AND COLOURING COMPETITION

£1. 15s. 10d. Half-crowns as prizes.

The competition this week gives everyone a splendid chance to win a nice big prize of £1. 15s. 10d. The competition is open to all children up to 12 years of age. The postcard the squirrel digging for nuts which you see in the picture, and then colour it, drawing with paints or crayons. Do not forget to draw the squirrel's tail. Send a drawing test as well as a postcard to the competition.

Never before had that song been written. This old lady had heard her mother sing it when she was a girl in the same way; her mother's mother had remembered it from hearing it sung by her mother.

So far generation to generation it had been handed down, until at last it came to be written down and presently printed, so that all the world might know and learn to love "the folk song."

SEE HOW IT JUMPS!

The minute-hand of Big Ben jumps half a foot every minute is a mystery. The clock itself is so high that if 30 tall men stood on one another's shoulders the top man would only just touch the middle of his face.

Big Ben has four faces, each 23 ft. across. The minute-hand is 14 ft. long.

POST CARD COMPETITION

£1. 15s. 10d. Half-crowns as prizes.

The competition this week gives everyone a splendid chance to win a nice big prize of £1. 15s. 10d. The competition is open to all children up to 12 years of age. The postcard the squirrel digging for nuts which you see in the picture, and then colour it, drawing with paints or crayons. Do not forget to draw the squirrel's tail. Send a drawing test as well as a postcard to the competition.

MYSTERY WORDS PRIZEWINNERS

First Prize of £1.00:

Betty Pryce, Ivy House, Castle Caereinion, near Welshpool, Montgomeryshire.

Second Prize of £1.00:

Bobby Grant, c/o Mrs. Two, 63, Scotchville Rd., Bedford.

Third Prize of £1.00:

Peggy Lane, 12, Haig-ave., Southgate.

Prizes of 2s. 6d. to:

Sheila Edmondson, 30, Gresham Hill, Green, Birmingham. Bernice Wickham, 50, Wickham, Warwickshire.

Micky Pryce, Ivy House, Castle Caereinion, near Welshpool; Brian Smart, 40, Crewe-hill Rd., Crewe, Cheshire.

Gladys Aveyard, 33, Ralton Rd., Hainault, Ilford, Essex.

Baker, 27, Brecon Rd., East Croydon.

Veronique, 1, Wimborne, Dorset.

Graves, 33, Waller Rd., Haslemere, Surrey.

Joan Mark, 41, Kinnerton Rd., Caversham, Berkshire.

Botherby, Carlisle, Cumbria.

W.H. Grimes, 1, Wimborne, Dorset.

W.H. Grimes, 1, Wimborne,

NERVE STRAIN

Becoming Widespread

Do you feel
wrought-up and tense
when darkness falls?



A well-known London Doctor Advises Strong Tonic and Sleep
A well-known London Doctor told the Sunday Chronicle that there was only one cure for black-out nerves: a strong tonic and plenty of sleep. He was advising this to all his patients.

Nervous tension over prolonged periods is very weakening to the nerves. People are finding this out. For when nerves suffer, appetite suffers too. Sleep comes hard. Limbs feel heavy. The body is frequently beset by pain. The need for a really good nerve tonic is only too evident. Many thousands are finding, to their joy, the wonderful benefits in Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Two tablets of Dr. Cassell's three times a day work wonders. Your nerves will not let you down if you take this daily ration of Dr. Cassell's with its phosphates, glycerophosphates, proteins and nerve tonics. Back will come your vigour and health.

1/3, 3/- & 5/- Trial Size 6d.

FEED YOUR NERVES with
DR CASSELLS
TABLETS
Brand

and you'll EAT better,
SLEEP better, FEEL better!

CATARRH-NOSES

Clean out poisonous mucus. Banish Catarrh. NOSTROLINE' Nasal Remedy stops Catarrh. NOSTROLINE' cleans out the nose, banishes that is following you. NOSTROLINE' soothes soreness, inflammation. Ends Catarrh. Colds. 'Flu'. NOSTROLINE' and take nothing else. 13 chemists.

NOSTROLINE'

Free Sample from 'NOSTROLINE', P.25, Bristol.

Gibbs Dentifrice
—for sound teeth
and sound economy

NO WASTE. NO MESS
CHILDREN LOVE IT . . .
CLEANS BEST . . .
LASTS LONGEST . . .



Give your teeth a SHINE with
Gibbs
DENTIFRICE
6d and 1/-
Prices U.K. only

Gibbs Solid Dentifrice keeps its germ-killing powers to the last scrap. The last brushful is as fresh and efficient as the first. There can be no waste. No mess. The perfect dentifrice for children. Wherever they are, see that they get their Gibbs Dentifrice.

D. & W. GIBBS LTD., LONDON, E.C. GD1947

INTERNATIONAL SPY AND FAMOUS BROADCASTER, "E.7" IS PROBABLY THE ONLY MAN ALIVE TODAY WHO WORKED WITH THE NOTORIOUS MATA HARI AT THE HEIGHT OF HER FAME. FROM HIS INTIMATE KNOWLEDGE OF "THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SPY" HE NOW GIVES FOR THE FIRST TIME AN INSIGHT INTO THE REAL LIFE OF THAT STRANGE AND ILL-FATED WOMAN, TO WHOM POWER OVER MEN WAS GREATER EVEN THAN RICHES.

By JOHN ADDISON

THREE years ago read scores of thousands of words about Mata Hari, that glamorous woman spy who was executed on October 15, 1917, at Vincennes, near Paris, by a French firing squad. I have talked with men who have met men who claimed to have met Mata Hari.

Out of the sea of words emerges a vague, contradictory figure. She was beautiful, she was only attractive; she was brainy, she was dumb; she was a master spy, she was a poor, insignificant pawn. Not until I read a few days ago "Women Spies I Have Known" by E.7. (Hurst and Blackett, 9s. net), did I gain for the first time a clear-cut impression of the real Mata Hari, the woman behind the veil of mystery which has deepened with the years.

For "E.7," international spy, knew Mata Hari intimately, worked with her, and, once, nearly died through her.

PICTURE of Sinuous Grace
"E.7" was a young, impressionable sailor, serving his time in a tramp steamer, when he first met Mata Hari, that extravagant name which, in Malay, means Eye of the Dawn.

In the Dutch Club at Batavia, Java, he saw the lovely dancer—she was then twenty-two, and the year was 1898—glide out of the shadows into the dim radiance of the ballroom floor. Her slim, almost naked figure was a picture of sinuous grace. In her movements were passion and vital force and an underlying menace.

She was very dark-skinned," records "E.7," and with her lithe, beautifully-modelled figure, fathomless inky-black eyes, and hair that displayed the true, glossy sheen of a native, her picture was more Javanese than any other."

But to the fascinated eyes of you, Mata Hari was not really beautiful, as she cast her spell over that Batavian club.

Her magnetism was there, vivid, compelling. And when, several years later, "E.7" then acting as a spy for Russia in the Russo-Japanese war, met her again at Brastagi, a hill station in Sumatra, he succumbed to her charms.

The youth, now a man, learned that her real name was Margarette Zella, and that she had just paid one of her periodical visits to her parents on the adjacent island of Java. She was resting after a strenuous tour of Europe.

The spy introduced himself, and in the next few weeks spent much time in the dancer's company. Then European contracts compelled her to leave the East, and not until 1910—this time in New York—did Fate bring the two together again.

"E.7" was on the run. Agents were



after his body, dead or alive. He was wanted on a serious charge of espionage in France and he had come to New York to hide. Funds were low.

Strolling along Broadway, the spy saw "Mata Hari" in great flashing lights. He called on the dancer at the theatre and then arranged to see her at her expensive hotel.

With contrasting colours seemed to attract and hold her attention immediately whether the wearer was an hotel porter or an admiral.

"This childish taste," writes "E.7," "produced some rather funny reactions during her career. For example, a certain royal personage who was passionately enamoured of the famous dancer before the war was compelled to appear in a different uniform every time he came to see her.

"Likewise with regard to her spying activities all Mata Hari's dupes during the Great War were young officers, either in the Army or Navy."

The dancer-spy died as she had lived, with insolence and contempt in her beautiful eyes. To the last minute she believed that the sentence of death passed on her in Paris would not be carried out.

She could not conceive her grace, her talent, her charm perishing; that no longer would she have the power and charm to trap and to enslave men.

To his astonishment Mata Hari pulled down his head and whispered a few words in Javanese. He gazed at her in bewilderment.

"But why?" he exclaimed. "Why have you, of all people, taken it on?"

For the dancer had confessed that she too, was a spy. Gustav Steinbauer, the Kaiser's master spy, had persuaded her to act as his agent.

The black velvety eyes—those eyes which could be so fathomless, so contemptuous, those eyes which cloaked a generous, lovable nature—lit up as the dancer replied:

"For the fun—for what you call the excitement. . . . It is more exciting than dancing; more exciting than cheers: more thrilling than love."

"Yes," replied the spy, "but you are not doing this for money?" (Mata Hari had said she had no "mooney". It went like smoke.)

"No," she said, "not exactly for money, but for presents, and for—Ach!" She broke off abruptly. "I cannot explain."

"E.7" looked at her. He went on, in puzzled tones: "Have you taken this on for the sake of —?"

"Yes," she interrupted. "I know it is for the power it gives you, the power of getting something which you do not have to pay for."

"Power it gives you—sorry, but I still don't understand."

FAVOURIED Men In Uniform

Then came the confession which dispels the mystery of why Mata Hari, the dancer whose genius had brought her fame, luxury and fortune, had embarked on the dangerous seas of espionage.

"You are more dense than ever," she declared. "It is for being able to get something for a kiss which millions and millions of dollars will not buy."

"Ah, now I understand," replied the spy, "and who persuaded you to start this business?"

Again the dancer drew down the man's head. Soft lips whispered in his ear. The name she murmured made



An official photograph taken by the Paris police in 1917 at the time Mata Hari was being interrogated by the authorities prior to her trial for espionage, and (left) Mata Hari in a famous dancing pose.

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et buckle and burn under wartime walking—when like a sharp-edged sword that's cut your feet to pieces your feet have no fewer than 100 pores to every square inch of your feet get tired, acid and sore. Your feet can't muscles ache. Corns and blisters. O-oh! how your poor feet are! Foot treatment is a daily foot-dip in a handful of Radox added 5 times as much oxygen as water, cleans out clogged acid get away. Swelling, tired, burning, acid feet are gone. Radox 10 oz. pink packet, 2/6 double in cubes, 3 for 7d.

Now General Goering, very like "Two-Ton Tony" in more ways than one, threatens through his newspaper to "molder" us.

Well, "it's up to him"! "John Bull" is stripped to the waist and sparring warily. If Germany forces the pace and will swap punches, she will discover that this country is just as good a "trader" in war as in peace.

OX 10 oz. Pink Packet 1/6

easy Way to End STARRH or Bronchial



above diagram and note how

CTE (amazing scientific dis-

trams of Nasal or Bronchial and Coughs. Fig. 1 shows

attack. Fig. 2 large increase

inutes KARSOTIN vapour has

the germs.

new germicide, con-

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soothes the in-

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RA EGGS PER HEN WEEK

hen Street, Wednesday,

re laying only 13 eggs

days laid 30 eggs a week—

2 weeks, to Kars-

otin, 100% pure, 100%

Since you can get extra eggs.

7d., 1/3d. From your Corn Dealer.



ST AID INTS

lest

KIN INJURY

DEVELOP INTO A SEPTIC SORE

molene

ASEPTIC OINTMENT

1/2- & 12/- Per Tin

Everywhere

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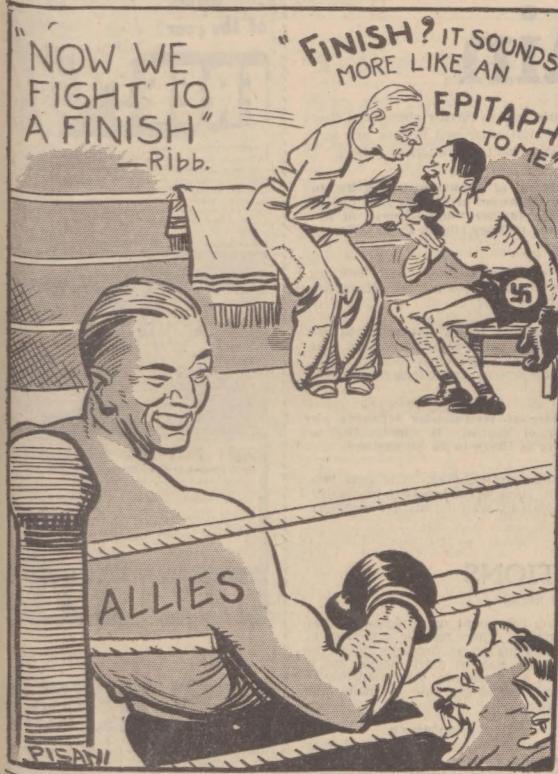
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Warning To Parents—Don't Bring Children Home

500,000 EVACUEES HAVE RETURNED ALREADY



Vital Talk This Week

BETTER TRADE WITH RUSSIA

IMPORTANT MOVES FOR INCREASED TRADE BETWEEN BRITAIN AND RUSSIA ARE TAKING PLACE IN LONDON.

It is hoped that it will be possible to extend the Anglo-Soviet agreement of October 12, which provided for an exchange of Russian timber for supplies of rubber and tin from Britain.

But it is possible that the talks will lead to even more important results.

The first move was made a few days ago when M. Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador, met Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, and discussed with him the prospects of increasing trade.

It was stated in Soviet circles in London yesterday that the conversations have been of an exploratory character, but that they are to be continued this week, when it might be possible to arrive at a more accurate appreciation of what prospects there are of a successful outcome.

MOSCOW VISIT? For the moment Soviet spokesmen are very cautious in their comments upon the negotiations which are, it is stated, the natural consequence of the recent talk between M. Maisky and Lord Halifax at the Foreign Office.

Soviet quarters here declare that at the present stage of the discussions the possibility of a visit to Moscow of a responsible British Minister has not been seriously raised.

But the impression remains that such a proposal would not be unwelcome to the Soviet Government when there is any substantial progress with the negotiations.

This would give an important political significance to discussions which are at present being conducted on a purely commercial basis.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



"The Man Who Would Never Walk Again"

Who could possibly imagine a more poignant story than this? A champion athlete—bedridden! Told that he could never walk again... And then he took Kruschen. Now read what he says himself:

"My doctor told my landlady that I could never walk again. I had rheumatism set in about Christmas time and was confined to bed for two months. I am nearly sixty years of age. After taking six 1/2 bottles, I am starting to walk next week. Up till two years ago I had been a champion racing cyclist, had won a prize every time I had ridden at Durban, and was ready to support the Generals. I would have to write the facts about Kruschen again."

W. H. B., Elythorne, Nr. Dover.

You can benefit, too. Try Kruschen now at our risk. Here is our offer.

FREE TRIAL OFFER: If you have never tried Kruschen, try it now at our expense. We have distributed to chemists 100,000 special "Giant" sample bottles consisting of the regular 1/2 size with a sample bottle attached. Use the small bottle first (lasts 5 days). Then if not satisfied, return the regular size bottle to your chemist—and your money will be refunded in full. What could be fairer?

THEY CAN'T GO BACK IF RAIDS START

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

TODAY IS HOMECOMING SUNDAY. THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN ARE EXPECTED TO RETURN TO THEIR "DANGER TOWNS" FROM THE COUNTRY VILLAGES TO WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN EVACUATED.

That is because the Government's scheme requiring parents, in certain cases, to contribute towards their support, came into operation yesterday.

Special coach excursions are being run from London, Liverpool, Leeds and many other of the evacuation towns. Thousands of parents are expected to go into the country to fetch their children home.

In doing this they are acting against the express wish of the Government, which urges that the children be left in the safe areas where they are now living.

THAT PAY PROBLEM

They are also in many cases, acting under a misapprehension by assuming that they will be called on to pay £6s. a week towards the maintenance of each child.

In normal cases there will be no charge on parents who are unemployed. The man earning £2 a week will not, as a rule, have to pay more than 2s. 6d. a week for his child.

The only case where a parent will be called on to pay £6s. a week is where he can obviously afford it.

Another point that parents proposing to fetch their children back have not properly grasped is that if there are intensive air raids on the towns, they will not be allowed to change their minds and have their children evacuated again.

THREAT TO SCHEME

Meanwhile, the authorities in the danger towns are seriously disturbed over the large numbers of children who have already come back from the villages, or who have not been evacuated at all, a total estimated at over half a million.

Yet the authorities hesitate to open the schools—though the Board of Education feels that it may be compelled to—for that would lead to still more parents bringing their children back, with the result that the evacuation scheme would be undermined.

Twenty thousand London children have returned, and Liverpool has 11,000 evacuees home, Manchester 10,000 and West Hartlepool 1,000.

THE STILL ALARM—OR WAIL OF AN IDEA FOR A.R.P.

A LOUD wailing brought the residents of Haxby, near York, tumbling into the streets early yesterday, and the A.R.P. organisation, including the auxiliary firemen, functioned with commendable efficiency.

But it was not an air raid warning.

The crowd, many of whom were scarcely clad, one man even in pyjamas, learned that a motor car was to blame.

After being garaged, its horn, for some unknown reason, had abruptly blared forth.

BENES LEADS CZECHS

"Czechoslovakia lives," cried Dr. Eduard Benes, exiled President of the former Republic, when yesterday he was enthusiastically acclaimed leader at an Independence Day celebration in London.

He was almost overcome with emotion when M. Jan Masaryk, former Czechoslovak Minister in London, called him their Leader, and the assembly rose as one to proclaim him.

THE GERMAN PROPAGANDA MINISTRY

is circulating faked photographs to the German and neutral Press to show the "success" of their planes in bombing British Naval vessels.

Some of these photographs have started to appear in the German Press.

One of them purports to show a "pom-pom" bursting on the deck of a crack British ship.

There certainly is a great cloud of smoke. But the original photograph was taken eighteen months ago, and the smoke is from the funnels of the ship next in the line, those funnels being hidden by the superstructure of the supposedly "bombed" ship.

Moreover, the sailors who can be seen on the deck are wearing summer Mediterranean uniform. Yet the ship is supposed to have been "bombed" in the North Sea.

THE CORDIAL RELATIONSHIP WHICH COUNT GRANDI ESTABLISHED IN LONDON

are now bearing fruit in Rome.

Although he is Minister of Justice, and not, therefore, directly connected with foreign affairs, Signor Mussolini is consulting him on every development in the international situation.

With every move he is getting support from Grandi for his own point of view that Italy should keep out of the war.

Von Ribbentrop's latest attempt to bring Italy in was a suggestion, made through the German Embassy in Rome

to your chemist's. Use the small bottle first (lasts 5 days). Then if not satisfied, return the regular size bottle to your chemist—and your money will be refunded in full. What could be fairer?

THE BIG CONCENTRATIONS OF GERMAN PLANES AND TROOPS ALONG THE NORTH GERMAN COAST

from Emden to Bremen, are causing alarm in Holland. An invasion of Holland and Bel-

"Dora" Starts Revolt

Shopkeepers To Defy New Act

TWO PROTESTS WILL BE MADE THIS WEEK AGAINST THE "D.O.R.A.-GONE-MAD" POLICY WHICH THE GOVERNMENT IS TRYING TO INTRODUCE UNDER COVER OF EMERGENCY ORDERS.

The first will be tomorrow, when thousands of small shopkeepers all over the country threaten to defy the "Close at 6 p.m." order which comes into operation.

The second will be in the House of Commons on Tuesday, when a group of M.P.s will oppose the Government's plan to take power to impose a curfew, under which nobody without a permit would be allowed out at night.

Small shopkeepers in scores of towns have held protest meetings during the last few days and have decided to defy the Shops Closing Order.

They claim that the closing of shops at 6 p.m. would ruin them, but would not cause any corresponding loss to the big stores.

Their argument is that it is to "the little shop round the corner" that the working-class housewife sends in the evening when her husband comes home and when he wants something special that is not in the larder.

Against this the Government says that if housewives do their shopping systematically in the daytime.

But the shopkeepers point out that many housewives are at work during the daytime and that thousands of workmen are "evacuation widowers" and have to do their own shopping on their way home in the evening.

CURFEW

There will be strong opposition in Parliament to the curfew on the ground that it is a restriction on the liberty of the individual.

The Government Order, in its present form, states that the Home Secretary may—

"As respects any area in the United Kingdom, direct that persons shall be out of doors except under the authority of a written permit granted by such authority or person as may be specified in the Order."

Mr. Dingle Foo and other Opposition Liberals, supported by Labour M.P.s, intend to challenge this restrictive interference.

They will point out that they recognise the need for giving the State unusual powers during war time, but that this is going too far.

EVACUATION

Lord de la Warr, President of the Board of Education, said yesterday that the Government is going to tackle the problem of the children who were not evacuated.

Speaking at Todmorden, Gloucester, he said that about three-quarters of a million children had been evacuated and that about the same number had been left behind.

Referring to those left behind, he said: "We cannot afford as a nation to let three-quarters of a million grow up as little barbarians, and the Government have not the slightest intention of doing so."

"I hope to make a statement on future policy in the very near future."

It was, he said, a great responsibility to bring large numbers of children together in one school in danger areas and a greater responsibility to do anything that might bring children back from comparative safety to such areas.

BOON OF RAID INSURANCE

OCTOBER 19 was a day to be remembered by hundreds of thousands of homes in this country as the day when "John Bull" announced its great boon of Free Air Raid Insurance.

This scheme provides for every reader of "John Bull" a £200 Free Air Raid Insurance policy, underwritten at Lloyd's, absolutely free.

Ordinary insurance could not be obtained in the Open Market.

It is simplicity itself to qualify for this war-time security. It is vital to every reader that this protection should be secured without delay.

NAZI LIE SUNK WITHOUT TRACE

R. GOEBBELS WILL HAVE TO THINK OUT A NEW LIE ABOUT THE "SINKING" OF THE ARK ROYAL.

For a Manton (Lancs) man, who is a sailor on board a British warship, and who is home on leave, revealed yesterday, that the Germans did not even hit the aircraft-carrier.

This is the story of his actual experience while his ship was patrolling the sea:—

"After going to the rescue of a British submarine which had been badly damaged, the main fleet came up and joined us—the Ark Royal being among them."

"Suddenly twenty German bombers appeared and started gunning and bombing."

"They tried hard for the Ark Royal, but the nearest bomb to her dropped hundreds of yards away—in fact, about as far as the Blackpool Tower is from the North Pier."

There was not the slightest truth in the German allegation that the Ark Royal had been hit, he added.

AND HERE'S MORE FICTION

THE Ministry of Economic Warfare last night refused a statement by the German official wireless that 156 Swedish ships had been detained by the British Contraband Control since the war began.

The Ministry state that the actual figures up to October 25 are: number of Swedish ships examined, 65; number released without seizure of cargo, 43; cargoes or part of cargoes detained, 8; still under consideration, 14.

Thousands are turning to Guinness!

because—Guinness is a grand tonic.

because—Guinness is good for nerves.

because—You've had something worth drinking when you've had a Guinness.



GUINNESS IS GOOD FOR YOU

machines. Russia's refusal has caused him considerable embarrassment.

It is now believed that Germany's force only consists of 6,000 planes instead of the 20,000 as was formerly believed.

Moreover, many of these are out of date, judged by the standard of British planes.

The German latest type bombers are certainly formidable planes, but the recent raids on the Firth of Forth and the North Sea convoy show that even these are not a match for the British fighters.

ALL OVERTIME PAY AND SPECIAL PRODUCTION BONUSES, HAVE BEEN STOPPED THROUGHOUT GERMANY, UNDER A DECREE ISSUED BY FIELD-MARSHAL GOERING.

The employers are allowed to work their employees two hours a day overtime, and the wages that the men would have to be paid are to be handed over by the employers to the State as a tax contribution.

The new order is causing considerable discontent among the workers and employers.

EARLY NEGOTIATIONS ARE TO BE OPENED BETWEEN BRITAIN AND JAPAN TO PUT THE RELATIONSHIPS OF THE TWO COUNTRIES ON A PERMANENT FRIENDLY BASIS.

Japan, in extending the invitation to these negotiations, gives an assurance that she is so disgusted with the German-Soviet alliance that she is completely ignoring Germany in the future.

INFORMATION now reaching the British Intelligence Service indicates that Field-Marshal Goering's Air Force is not of the magnitude that we have always been led to believe.

Hence the Field Marshal's application to Russia for the use of 2,000 Russian

machines.

SPECIAL AUTUMN PRICE

10/- DOWN
and 8 monthly
payments of
15/-The Finest
TONIC

SOLDIERS, SAILORS, AIRMEN and Civilians get extra STAMINA by taking PHILLIPS YEAST. It is a splendid NERVE and GENERAL TONIC and by ensuring perfect assimilation of food, it quickly restores HEALTH and VITALITY to all... PHILLIPS Tonic Yeast contains No Drug and is the finest Tonic and remedy

for NERVES and
INDIGESTION

Take PHILLIPS Yeast Tablets regularly— you'll soon feel TWICE AS FIT and YEARS YOUNGER... They are RICHEST in VITAMINS and not habit-forming.

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TONIC YEAST

All Chemists: 6d. 1/-, 3/-, 5/-

IDEAL FOR ANY
EMERGENCY
Durable, warm, yet
smart, and beauti-
fully styled. Fine
Quality—100% Cash
Cost in real
MUSQUA'S CONEYTo-day's Price... 9d.
BARGAIN PRICE £6-109 pence as above, or
weekly if preferred.Sale of present stocks at
full price.No extra charges for
early delivery. Send your
order now.

Furs sent on approval.

C. A. SUDEN, LTD.

Business as usual at

186, REGENCY STREET, L.

privately Showrooms.

Open 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Saturday 3 p.m.

RENEWED FOR VALUE FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Sugden FURS

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SHOWROOMS (next to a shop) 1st FLOOR OVER KODAK

NEXT DOOR TO CAFÉ LAFAYETTE REGEN 1116

Name _____

Address _____

Send this today for the new
UNSEALED ENVELOPE & STAMP

CATALOGUE

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GIVES
NEW
LIFERestores
Youthful
VIGOURPLAN
WITH THE
PLANETS

Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

Good Things
For Britain

SIGNING of the recent pact between Turkey and the Allies confirms a prediction made by me several months ago. So does the refusal of Russia to enter into any form of military alliance with the Nazis.

I always told you Hitler was miscalculating if he thought Stalin would risk a single Red soldier in pulling the Nazi chestnuts from the fire.

Other Powers are likely to take similar decisions to keep out of the conflict, and declarations along these lines can be expected in a matter of weeks. Nevertheless world opinion leans still further in the direction of the democracies.

ACCORDING to my charts, November is likely to see a further series of important treaties signed by Britain. These will probably be chiefly of a commercial nature and greatly strengthen our trade position.

JAPAN'S troubles are not over. On the contrary, November brings an attempt at a military coup in the Land of the Rising Sun and unpleasant incidents lead up to a violent show-down.

NEARER home, attention is again centred on the Mediterranean, and I foresee a favourable nature which appears

important decisions of a to link up the interests of this country with Italy. November is the most likely time for the beginning of these developments.

MOVES reported last week in Bulgaria lead to further changes in that country. Some of these are of a vital order and involve not only Cabinet readjustments but a highly significant alteration of policy.

The first tangible evidence of Communist activity in Germany is due soon. The high-spot of all this falls due in December. It coincides with further "liquidations" of important personalities, with the military cliques again suffering heavily.

Continuous flooding in the Rhine-Moselle will hold up operations on the Western Front for some time. Meantime there will be plenty of talk!

ON the Home Front encouraging indications point to arrangements in the present pensions schemes and also an easing of the situation so far as rationing is concerned. It is possible that a number of the present restrictions will shortly be lifted.

Other indications—a breeze at Westminster following an inquiry into the question of profits. It appears that a famous Parliamentary figure is likely to be stigmatised.

MORE encouraging news from the Colonies. The next two months show distinctive signs of unexpected prosperity for both Australia and New Zealand, with big market reactions in this country.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week.)

TODAY

A YEAR which is going to prove hard on your pocket and I recommend you, therefore, to plan all expenditure now on conservative lines. There are indications of a number of hitches and delays and you cannot afford to take any chances.

TOMORROW

Financial outlook for you folks is well above the average. Unfortunately the brighter material prospects are offset to some extent by the evidence of disturbed conditions in your private life. I suggest that right through the year you endeavour as far as possible to keep your interests running along strictly normal lines.

TUESDAY

The tone of the year is inclined to be sluggish, although it may be brightened by a number of pleasant surprises in the shape of unexpected gains. The possibilities of progress are, in fact, quite sound, but a great deal will depend upon the energy with which you tackle problems.

WEDNESDAY

In spite of the brightness of the financial prospects this is a year

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section.)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20

FULL advantage should be taken of the more settled conditions which prevail at the beginning of this week. Tuesday, for example, is an admirable day for pushing ahead with your arrangements. Later in the week you are likely to be faced with heavy interference in your plans.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20

You appear to enjoy a pleasant week, culminating in some special developments on Thursday and Friday. These concern chiefly your home and friendships. Thursday, in particular, may produce either an exciting piece of news or an important visit. Financial possibilities of the week are well above the average.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20

The week begins with a disappointing day on Monday when many of your interests are likely to suffer from minor setbacks. Then on Wednesday you come to one of the most vital days of the whole month from a purely financial viewpoint. You will be well advised to concentrate all major business activities on that day.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20

Major opportunities of this week for you folks fall during the second half. The first two or three days are inclined to be dull, although Monday is by no means a bad day for tackling business problems. Handled properly it should lead to some slight improvement in the financial situation.

Wednesday is a day to be treated with due respect, for it could easily dislodge your plans for the whole week. You will gain by waiting until Thursday or Friday before launching your main drive.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 20

Somewhat treacherous type of week, especially during the second half. You will do well to avoid any unusual temptations of any kind. Travel is specially indicated as being likely to lead to snags. I would advise, too, against any undue reliance upon other people. You need to be wary in all contacts with new friends or casual acquaintances. The safest day for dealing with most of your affairs appears to be Thursday.

AUGUST 21 to SEPTEMBER 20

Go cautiously with most of your interests as this week opens. Monday is inclined to be rather

you can count on a pleasant atmosphere. There may be a number of irritating delays, probably due to the interference of older people, but if you can restrain your impetuosity you should be able to make fine progress.

SATURDAY

This looks like being a dull year and I advise you to be on your guard against any ill-advised departure from your normal routine. Occupational interests in particular appear to be threatened. Financial repercussions inevitably follow and the lower you keep your expenditure for some time to come the better.

TUESDAY

Excellent year for general progress and you should be able now to come much nearer the realisation of a number of your major ambitions. There is, in fact, quite an adventurous tone to the next few months which possibly some valuable assistance from new friends.

WEDNESDAY

Beneficial twelve months if you avoid rash moves. The financial position, in particular, shows improvement. So does home life where

THURSDAY

which will have to be handled with considerable care. There is some danger that you will be tempted to dissipate your gains in extravagance, and I strongly urge a common-sense attitude where money is concerned.

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WEDNESDAY

DAUGHTER of MYSTERY

By
LOUISE
GERARD

THE FIRST CHAPTER

In a broken-down house of a Portuguese village in West Africa was born to the English wife of COUNT LOUSADA a daughter. Because they believed that his disappointment that the child was not a son would kill the count, who at the time was suffering from a stroke, MADAM PERRON, his sister, and her son, JOSE PERRON, conspired to pass off the child as a boy. They had other reasons, too, concerned with a mysterious treasure, the secret of which they believed Lousada would reveal only to the son he had hoped and prayed for.

“But, José, it is wicked. It’s madness.”

“All right, mother, if it’s against your conscience. I haven’t enough faith in the old yarn to think I’m missing much.”

His careless indifference made Madame Perron after her tune.

“But Yola and Miguel? I couldn’t keep them here, even if I could the baby,” she said in a feeble, protesting manner.

“We must make them tell him the same tale.”

“Yola worships your uncle, and would tell him of our deceit the moment she got back.”

Jose Perron got up.

“I think not,” he said, “if you leave things to me.”

Crossing to the fireplace, he rang a bell; then going back to his chair, sat there lost in thought. His mother watched him, but she made no further comments.

The entrance of an old woman aroused them.

Genteel Poverty

With a mingling of servility, impudence and curiosity, she looked at the two silent occupants. The house was one she had been caretaker of for many years; a place that did not let easily, despite the low rent, because of its damp situation and dilapidated condition.

She knew nothing about the people who had just taken it, except that they came from West Africa, and, in spite of the high-sounding title of the younger lady, appeared to be very badly off. They had only furnished a few of the rooms, and could afford no proper servants, having kept her on to do the rough work.

“You rang, Madame?” she inquired, looking from one to the other, her gaze staying on the youth inquisitively.

Madame Perron made no answer, but looked at her son in a way that implied that the situation was beyond her.

“Tell Yola your mistress wants her,” he said.

As the door closed, he turned to his mother. She was sitting with her eyes cast down, her plump hands toying nervously with the silver crucifix.

“You must play up to my lead,” he said sharply.

“I...I’ll do my best, José,” she faltered.

No further word passed between them. But the opening of the door some minutes later brought Madame Perron, with a start, out from her meditations.

On the threshold a picturesque figure was standing; that of a good-looking

young quadroon clad in a scarlet slip, wearing a bright silk handkerchief about her head.

As her gaze fell on the youth, a smile of welcome lighted up her face.

“Master Jose!” she exclaimed, coming quickly forward.

“Well, Yola!” he answered easily.

“You see, I’m none the worse for your master kicking me out.”

“The poor master! He’s now more helpless than the babe that lies upstairs.”

“My mother wrote and told me the sad news. Had I known sooner I’d have gone back.”

“A man is sorely needed in the house of the Lousadas. Would that my Miguel were 10 years older!”

“Well, I’m going back to make my peace with your master. There’s that much good coming out of this evil.”

“And Heaven has thought fit to afflict him still further,” Yola continued, her voice a wail. “For the one gift that would have eased his burden has been denied him.”

“So I hear,” Perron said in a sooth-ing manner. “It’s a thousand pities the child is a girl, and not the heir he has always wanted.”

“The news will kill him,” she answered, bursting into tears.

“It’s not as bad as that, surely,” he remarked.

“It will, Master Jose,” she cried. “It’s the one thing he lived for.”

Subterfuge

For some minutes nothing more was said. There was silence but for the quadroon’s sobbing and the cracking of the youth’s cane chair, as though he were restive and fidgety, watching something anxiously at the woman’s open show of grief.

However, he was the first to speak.

“Well,” he said, “it’s a bad business. I’d no idea this disappointment would hit my uncle so hard. But I’ve thought of a way out,” he went on, glancing across at his mother. “Though I’m afraid, mother, neither you nor Yola will approve of my plan.”

Abruptly Yola stopped her sobbing.

Her mother raised her eyes, watching her nervously. With an impatient gesture Perron ran a hand through his thick black hair.

“Why shouldn’t my uncle have an heir if he wants one?” he burst out impulsively. “Who’s to tell him the baby’s a girl unless we do? He can’t

be told the truth.”

“He won’t be any too anxious to risk his precious ‘son’s’ life.”

“But in three or four years’ time, when it’s no longer a baby? We may be able to put him off once or twice, but constant excuses might arouse his suspicions.”

“With Yola and Miguel swearing to our tale?”

Madame Perron sighed.

“You don’t know your uncle as I do. And you forget. The one thing he’ll live for, his one desire will be to see his heir.”

“We must risk something. And with luck, we may be able to keep the child out here until it’s six or seven.”

“And then?”

“By then he’ll most likely be dead.”

“But if he isn’t?” she persisted.

“Well, if I’m no nearer my goal, you must teach her to act the part. Play on her affections. Tell her it will kill her father if he discovers she’s not a boy. You ought to be able to make a child do your bidding.”

“But if he lives until the girl is ten or twelve or even older? He may say nothing until he demands his son old enough to manage things for himself.”

Perron laughed.

“How you do look ahead!” he said.

“We must leave something to luck. Let’s hope that in figure at least the girl will resemble her English mother. Then we could keep the thing going for years—if necessary.”

The Cousins Meet

“And if he doesn’t tell you, and we succeed in deceiving him, and he doesn’t tell the child until she’s grown up, the fortune’s no nearer being yours.”

“Where are your match-making instincts, mother? What would be simpler than for me to marry the little cousin? By the way, I’ve not seen her yet,” he added. “I may as well have a look at my future wife, in case my uncle shouldn’t think fit to confide in me.”

With a quizzical glance at his mother, he rang the bell.

“Tell Yola to bring the baby down,” he said when the caretaker appeared.

However, it was not Yola, but her son, who came in some few minutes with a morsel of humanity bundled up in a shawl.

Bidding the boy come closer to the lamp, Perron examined the tiny face.

The change of nurses brought volume of wails to fill the room, and tiny crumpled fists waved furiously at the air.

Undismayed by the storm he had provoked, he held the screaming infant, watching it with an amused air.

“I do believe the little cousin dislikes me,” he said laughingly.

A small hand clutched his arm.

“Give her to me,” a child’s voice said fiercely.

Perron turned at once to the little cotorion, holding out his burden.

“You can have her by all means, Miguel. She’s just a trifle too young and too noisy for my taste.”

In a quick, anxious manner the boy took the mite, and after an angry glance at Perron, crossed swiftly to the door, rocking the baby as he went, trying to lull the wails the brief change of nurses had caused.

* * * * *

The full flood of a tropic sun fell on a narrow river, making it steam as it dragged heavy mud-laden water towards an unseen sea. On one side was a wall of dwarf cliffs, varying in height

As a Beautiful Woman you require Beautiful Frocks & Coats

Your Selection FROCK & COAT

on free approval

THE "ZENA" FROCK & COAT

THE "IVY" FROCK & COAT

THE "STROLLER" FROCK & COAT

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Soak**FALSE TEETH**

- DON'T SCRUB THEM
Soak your denture overnight in water plus Milton Denture Powder — and see how clean and comfortable it feels next morning. No scrubbing restores the natural colour so quickly — or shifts old stains so completely. The denture will be sterilized, too. 6d, 1/-, 1/- of all chemists.

MILTON DENTURE POWDER**WHO WANTS MY NOSE?**

Can't Smell . . . Can't Taste, Half Enjoy My Food or 'Smokes' Half Choked . . . Can't Breathe

?

When you, too, a slave to insidious Catarrh? Is spoiling your enjoyment of life? Are its paralyzing poisons ruining your Health and paralysing your mental faculties? Do you

need a bigger bulking than the G.P.O.? Shrewd, grey-haired Captain Phillips remains philosophic, though snowed under by anxious queries from dear old ladies who regard him as "O.C. Knitting."

When challenged about the patterns of pullovers and the purr and plain of mufflers, he tactfully replies, "Just follow normal measurements, madam, and all will go well."

The officer is impressed by the quantity and variety of the gifts he is receiving.

"Everything comes to us, from footballs to mouth-organs," he told me. "We get chocolate in slabs, sweets in tins, playing-cards and razor blades."

He conducted me round his storeroom, where I was confronted by piles of socks, mountains of mittens, and thousands of goodies for the Tommies over there.

There were Ju-jubes for parched throats, and cream for chapped hands, soap and cigars, helmets and body belts.

The officer-in-charge cast a delighted eye round the room.

"Not bad, eh, considering we've only been going a few days. We get gifts of money, too, anything from sixpence to £5 to buy the boys tobacco and cigarettes."

MENTHOLATUM

BRAND BALM

"BUT HER HANDS ARE SIMPLY AWFUL!"

HER FACE IS YOUNG-BUT HER HANDS ARE DREADFUL!

HEY! 'DISHPAN HANDS' ARE OUT-OF-DATE AVOID THEM THIS EASY WAY!

Lady of 1939! You can't expect to keep your hands dainty if you use harsh soaps and powders for washing-up! Change to gentle Sylvan Flakes . . . and you'll never have 'dishpan hands' again. Sylvan Flakes keep hands soft and white . . . lovely as a bride's! That's because Sylvan Flakes are the safest, purest flakes money can buy, not only for hands, but for woollens and silks, too. What's more, Sylvan Flakes save you money! Sylvan Flakes are so wonderfully cheap you actually cut your 'bowl-washing' bills in half! So buy your Sylvan Flakes today!

HAVE YOU TRIED SYLVAN SOAP? IT'S THE NEW MODERN SOAP FOR CLOTHES AND HOUSEWORK. IT'S PURE, IT'S WHITE, IT FLOATS, WHIPPING BIG TABLETS, 2d.

SYLVAN FLAKES

BUY THE GIANT SKILLING PACKAGE — IT'S THE BIGGEST MONEY-SAVER OF ALL! OTHER SIZES, 6d. AND 3d.

THOMAS MEDLEY & COMPANY, LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE AND MANCHESTER

Don Juan Bigamist's Irresistible Smile

HE WANTS YOU TO GET THIS STRAIGHT!

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Reading, Saturday.

CAPTAIN R. W. PHILLIPS, OF 'ST. MARY'S BUTTS, READING, DESIRES IT TO BE KNOWN THAT HE IS OFFICER IN CHARGE OF ARMY COMFORTS FOR THE B.E.F., NOT SECRETARY OF A CLUB FOR LONELY HEARTS.

The good-natured captain smiled at me yesterday over a desk piled high with letters.

"I think the difference ought to be made clear—very clear," he declared, waving a hand at his mail.

"Obviously this department cannot make allowances for the kindly feelings of every mother and daughter, who wish to adopt a lonely soldier and cater for him alone."

"I don't need their letters to tell me it would be nicer, more romantic that way. I don't know how to answer mothers who lost their own sons in the last war, and now wish to do what they can for some particular boy at the Front."

"CAN'T BE DONE"

"But it just can't be done. Working like that for a huge army in the field, we should need a bigger staff and a bigger bulking than the G.P.O."

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"Not bad, eh, considering we've only been going a few days. We get gifts of money, too, anything from sixpence to £5 to buy the boys tobacco and cigarettes."

ATTA GIRL!

A member of the A.T.S. attached to an Army depot shows the ladies how to make a good job washing down an ambulance.

BOY SWEPT FIVE MILES IN SEWER

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE POSITION OF A MANHOLE, DOWN WHICH A SIX-YEARS-OLD BOY FELL TO HIS DEATH, WERE ASKED AT AN INQUEST AT HAYES, MIDDLESEX, YESTERDAY.

It was on Michael Peter Saunders, son of Mrs. Frank Baker, of Lothian-avenue, Hayes. The boy fell into a sewer and was drowned.

His body was found at Hounslow, five miles away.

Thomas Ashby, of Commonwealth-avenue, Hayes, watchman in charge of A.R.P. trenches, said he heard the boards fall down from around the manhole.

In reply to Mr. Reginald R. Johnson, for the relatives, Ashby said the manhole was protected by two trestles with a board across, but there was no protection on one corner. The hole was covered by an asbestos sheet.

RESCUE ATTEMPTS

Walter Hales, of Errol-gdns, Hayes, a charge-hand working at the trenches, said the manhole was protected by three trestles with an 8-in. splashboard at the fourth corner.

Hales said he went down into the water and could hear the child screaming.

"I made a go for him," said Hales, "but I slipped several times. I dare not risk going any further. Two other men came down. We went along the sewer by ropes, but could hear the child no more."

Returning a verdict of accidental death, the Coroner said: "I am satisfied if there was any negligence it was short of criminal."

CONGRATULATIONS

"THE PEOPLE" today has pleasure in offering warm congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:

GOLDEN WEDDINGS—Mr. and Mrs. T. Cudlitt and Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer (Felmingham, N. Walsham); Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson (Twickenham, late Shepherd's Bush); Mr. and Mrs. John Adair (Cleator, Cumberland).

RUBY WEDDINGS—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hankins (Quinton, Birmingham).

SILVER WEDDINGS—Mr. and Mrs. W. Lefevre (New Milton); Mr. and Mrs. Haywards (Stanford Hill); Mr. and Mrs. J. Mainwicks (Stanford Hill); Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall (Edinburgh).

ALSO—Mr. and Mrs. Steadman (Reigate), 51 years wed; Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris (Sutton Valence), 57 years wed.

OLD COMRADES' CALENDAR

East Action Sch., 11.30 a.m. Today Ladbrooke Hotel, Talbot-grove, W11, 12 noon. Machine Gun Corps, Wreath to be laid. Corps Memorial Hyde Park Corner, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. (10.30 a.m. for W.M.F.). (R.A.M.C. Mug-Nag's Head, Covent Garden, 12.30 p.m. Nov. 5.

TODAY'S RADIO

391.1 METRES (767kc/s.) and 449.1 METRES (668kc/s.)

7.00 a.m.—Time: News.

7.10—Little Orchestra.

7.15—"The Organ at the Organ.

8.00—Time: News.

8.10—Orchestral Concert.

9.00—News and Announcements in Welsh.

9.10—Gramophone.

9.25—Service Address by Rev. Dom Pius Tintori, Pontifical from a studio.

10.45—Boulevard Players.

11.30—"Just Back from Yugoslavia by Marjorie Harrison.

11.30—Blow the Man Down, See Songs and Shanties, sung by Haydn Adams (tenor) and Lyrian Singers.

12.45—"The Organ at the Organ.

12.45 p.m.—Great Occasions: Queen Elizabeth and the Spanish Challenge.

12.45—Time: News.

12.45—"Culturists," The Men and Women of Cullercoats.

1.40—"Pictures in the Fire"—No 6: Red Letter Days, by Major J. T. Gorman, with the Royal Philharmonic.

2.15—In Your Garden, by C. H. Middleton.

2.30—Orchestral Concert: Heddle Nash (tenor).

2.30—Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.

3.00—Time: News.

3.00—Act V. "Faust." from Theatre Royal, Liverpool.

3.30—Piano and Violin Recitals.

3.30—Act II. "Faust." from Theatre Royal, Liverpool.

3.30—Act III. "Faust."

3.30—Time: News.

10.25—Act IV. "Faust."

11.00—Act V. "Faust."

11.00—Time: News.

11.00—Organ Voluntary.

8.00—Service (Church of England).

8.40—Song Recital by Olga Hale (cont.)

9.00—Time: News.

9.15—Light Music from Finland.

9.30—Scrapbook for 1936, B.B.C. Chorus and R. J. Forbes (pianoforte).

9.45—Epicurean.

10.45—Epicurean.

10.55—Henry Ainley in scenes from Julius Caesar.

11.00—Time: The Gypsy Camp, with the Caravan Players, 12.00 midnight—Time: News.

7.55—Organ Voluntary.

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9.30—Epicurean.

9.45—Coward's Breed, Play.

10.45—Time: Survey by J. L. Brennan.

10.55—Variety.

11.00—Time: News.

11.00—Gaelic Sports Talk by Sean O'Ceallaigh.

11.00—Time: News.

11.00—Time: News.</



FLUFF'S always begging. It's his only exercise! He can get nearly everything by begging—except a walk in the black-out. Mistress won't risk it. And yet Fluff's still a 'plus' dog.

Do black-outs mean "no walkies" for your dog? Will rationing mean an ill-balanced diet for him? Bound to! These two factors will surely lower his condition unless you take steps to keep his blood pure.

Regular conditioning with Bob Martin's Condition Powders is the sure way of purifying a dog's blood. By ridding his blood of the toxic impurities set up by restricted exercise and faulty feeding, Bob Martin's will make your dog a "plus" dog and maintain a rich, pure blood supply. One Bob Martin's once a day will make him twice as fit, twice as high-spirited, twice as companionable.

The cost is negligible, the reward great. From all chemists and dog-food shops, 6d and 1/-.

FREE BOOKLET Your problems of dog management are all solved in "How to Care for Your Dog in War-time." Free on application to Bob Martin Ltd., 58, Union St., Southport, Lancs.

Bob Martin's
—one a day
makes a 'plus' dog

HERE THERE AND ANY OLD WHERE

By Cecil Hadley

Calling All Cars—

92, Long Acre,
London, W.C.

◆ A GANGSTER writing this week addressed me as "Dear Pawn-broker," and scratched out and put "Uncle."

◆ I AM looking at a headline: WOMAN OWNER AND BOY OF 16 WIN BIG RACE. Of course, there was a horse as well.

This Is Stopping a Bother

◆ DEAR UNCLE.—My wife and I are not on speaking terms owing to the wireless. We have agreed to abide by your decision.

I say: Sir Thomas Beecham conducts the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra. The wife says: It is Sir Walford Davies who conducts it.

—Mr. E. Mippis, Esq. You are both wrong, you silly things. It's Lancelot Q. Shadwell.

Did you hear that marvellous B.B.C. burlesque of Godfrey, Mother, his dog Loofah and the daffodils at tea-time? The whole programme was good—it was called "Midweek Matinee"—it should be reproduced one evening when everyone could hear it. It was the best show I've listened to since the war.

Society Woman Plays Full Back

◆ A WELL-KNOWN society woman, a that well-behaved and often non-existent person produced at will by Gossips, is in the news again.

She had two what looked like gas masks, one over each shoulder, and she probably shot in the Tower next week, she sure delivered up the dope.

She proved to my utter dissatisfaction that Dr. Goebels' friend, Mr. Winston Churchill, torpedoed

Athena, Repulse, Hood, Ark Royal, Chelsea Reserves, Beverley Nicholls, and The Skylark.

Auntie Nellie's nefarious behaviour would never have come to light but for her own crass stupidity and lack of driving capacity.

She went to a cocktail party given by the Hon. Mrs. Bathwater (mainly for the Press columnists to keep them sweet), but, alas! Nell cocktailed too, too liberally.

In her usual roysterous, jovial way, when she has stuffed away the eight (or one over), she kept slapping everyone on the back and interrogating "Any more for the Skylark?"

Reiteration of this incautious remark set the Secret Service Department (known officially as M.T.9) on her track, and it was ascertained she had connived with Mr. Winston Churchill in kidnapping the Skylark, and before she knew how many beans made five, she was safely incarcerated (as crime novel writers say) in Brixton Jail, charged with high treason.

And of course, one thing led to another. Investigations showed that Auntie had been communicating with Germany and one incriminating letter was stopped by the Censor before it left England.

It was addressed to the Count von Wind und Rahn, at the Schloss on the Rhine the liar told her he owned, and ran (all letters run):

Dear Caveman Hermann.—Is there any hope of you paying me a bit off the owing you borrowed from me in Paris?—Your slave, Nell.

P.S.—Iluv y x x x.

Wattapoor! The poor German Count with whom Nellie had her short and unfruitful Continental romance in the spring has been "liquidated." He was one of the old German nobility Hitler didn't like a lot, so the Count was put into the front line in Poland, and his back got in the way of a machine gun.

So ends poor Auntie Nellie's love lyric, but the wet cat should have seen the Count didn't mean business, and he hadn't a castle on the Rhine (or in Spain) and certainly he hadn't any pennings (German for baubles). Only hers while they lasted.

Still, I hope to prevail on the Home Office not to shoot her.

"Why, will it blow us up in the air or something?" I asked.

"It's not that," he replied; "but just think of all the blinking forms we should have to fill up!"

—◆—

We Should Say They Will

◆ FULHAM have applied to the authorities (the police, I assume) to be allowed to increase their maximum gate from 8,000 to 12,000.

The naive thing (how that word will come in) about this appeal was that a journalist colleague in his notes commented: "If Fulham get it, other clubs will want 12,000 as well."

Quate.

—◆—

Bang From The Gang

When I think of how some of our old professionals go abroad as football coaches I wonder if they would be allowed to come home and tell us that the Continental stars could show us how to trap, pass and dribble. I would have liked to have got the lot of them to come over and play at the game against Charlton to watch Billie Hall and Len Goulden doing their stuff. It was marvellous. We still have the best in the world at the grandest game of all."—A. (Canning Town).

Many of the old coaches with our stripes on the battlefield could train young soldiers. Does it need strong young sports stars to do it? We recall last time when sports stars found cushy billets and men up to 40 with large families were sent out to do the dirty work.—Sergeant.

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SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL FIXTURES

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH Football League v. All Britain (At Goodison Park, Liverpool)

SOUTH "A" Arsenal v. C. Palace, Charlton v. C. W. Green, Southend v. Millwall, Watford v. Norwich, West Ham v. Tottenham.

SOUTH "B" Brentford v. Southampton, Bury v. Birmingham, Fulham v. Aldershot, Portsmouth v. Queen's P.R., Reading v. Bournemouth.

NORTH EAST Bradford v. Bradford, Hull v. Leeds.

MIDLAND Birmingham v. Luton, Leicester v. Coventry, Northampton v. West Bromwich, Wolves v. Walsall.

SOUTH WESTERN Bristol C. v. Swindon, Cardiff v. W. Bromwich, Swansea T. v. Newport, Torquay v. Bristol R.

EAST MIDLANDS Mansfield v. Mansfield, Grimsby v. Sheffield W.

WESTERN Wrexham v. Stoke.

NORTH WEST Oldham v. Accrington.

SCOTTISH WEST Airdrieonians v. Kilmarnock, Ayr v. Hibernians, Celtic v. Queen of the South, Dumbarston v. Albion, Motherwell v. Queen's Park, Partick v. Morton, St. Mirren v. Clyde, Third Lanark v. Hamilton.

EAST AND NORTH Aberdeen v. Hibs, Cowdenbeath v. Dundee U., Dundee v. Alloa, East Fife v. Falkirk, Hibs v. Barnards King's Park, Johnstone v. Arbroath, St. Johnstone v. Arbroath, Stevenage v. Raith.

10 for 5.15 for 7.12. 20 for 10.30 for 1.3.

MADE BY CARRERAS LTD. 150 YEARS REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

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First Hospital Train Moves Down The Line

B.E.F.'s "PEACE" CASUALTIES ONLY

How To Send This Paper Abroad

ALTHOUGH it is no longer possible for private individuals to post newspapers and periodicals to relatives and friends living in what are officially known as "censorable countries," you can still arrange to have "The People" — and, therefore, the British point-of-view — sent to your acquaintances overseas.

All you need do is to place a regular order for such a copy or copies direct with the publisher of "The People," Mr. Charles Antil Gray, 222, Strand, London, W.C.2. Or you can give your order to a subscription house possessing an export permit.

Subscription terms, including postage in each case, are: —Three months, 3s. 3d.; six months, 6s. 6d.; 12 months, 12s. 6d.

Details about the special arrangements for posting letters and newspapers to members of the British Expeditionary Force can be obtained at any post office.

Old Age Pension Decision Soon

FROM OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

OLD AGE PENSIONERS WILL KNOW THIS WEEK WHETHER THEY ARE TO GET AN INCREASE IN THEIR PENSIONS TO ENABLE THEM TO MEET THE EXTRA COST OF LIVING.

A whole day in the House of Commons will be devoted to a debate, in which Mr. Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, will demand an immediate increase in the present 10s. a week scale.

He will emphasize that as 10s. was inadequate at the beginning of the war, it is even less adequate now, owing to the increased cost of food, coal and other necessaries.

Liberal M.P.s and several Conservatives will support the motion.

There is a general feeling among M.P.s that the Government will offer some concession to the old people.

"With regard to the demand made during the last few weeks for an increase in war pensions and the allowances to soldiers' children, the official comment of the Government is that 'the matter is under active consideration, and a statement will be made as soon as possible.'

Swiss Stop Leave GERMANS MASS 80 DIVISIONS

EIGHTY GERMAN DIVISIONS, MASSED FROM SWITZERLAND TO THE NORTH SEA, ARE AWAITING THE ORDER TO ATTACK.

But Hitler has not yet given it, although with every passing hour his chances of success become less.

The Rome radio announces that the Germans have 31 divisions at the centre of the line in the Pirmasens sector, 18 divisions along the Dutch frontier, and 12 divisions along the Swiss frontier from Basle to Lake Constance.

Near Switzerland German sappers are believed to be constructing pontoon bridges across the Rhine.

The commander of the Basle garrison has ordered all men on leave back to barracks.

The Germans are preparing for an onslaught against Britain by sea and air, according to an Amsterdam message published at Copenhagen. The French Press interprets the suspension of telephone communication between Germany and neutral countries as indicating also

the possibility of a German threat to Britain with an initial thrust against Holland.

While reports of the concentration of German troops on the Limburg frontier are not confirmed in Brussels (says Reuter), the appeal made by M. Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister, asking Belgians to be prudent in expressing their sympathies, causes some Brussels circles to deduce that there is a renewed nervousness in Belgium about the possibility of an invasion.

FIERCE FIGHTING

Last night's French communiqué states: "There were encounters between reconnaissance parties at different points of the front."

Some of these reconnaissance patrols, it is learned, have pressed for their objectives with bitter determination.

Fierce fighting quite often has resulted and it has been necessary to bring in supporting artillery, especially between the Moselle and the Warndt Forest, where the French are fighting on German soil.

ROOSEVELT CANNOT NOW BE 'MEDIATOR'

Washington, Saturday.

THE pressure that has recently been brought to bear upon President Roosevelt, urging him to offer himself as mediator or "conciliator" in the war, came, in considerable measure, from persons and groups believing that Germany must be reconstituted in the shape of what Herr Hitler always said she was before the Nazi-Soviet accord — "a bulwark of the West against Bolshevism."

This assertion is made by sources high in the councils of the "New Deal."

The pressure upon the President to intervene was particularly strong a few days ago, just before Mr. Chamberlain capped M. Daladier's "No" to Hitler with his speech declaring that peace on Hitler's terms was impossible.

After that speech it became plain to everyone that the President could not possibly intervene, unless he were to attempt the inconceivable task of trying to secure the Allies' acceptance of Hitler's terms.

"New Deal" sources say that the President never did show any disposition to intervene. The heavy pressure on him to do so was made upon ideological grounds, sincerely even if mistakenly held, and it is likely to be repeated at the first favourable opportunity. — Reuter.

THIS WORKER WAS HIS OWN SAVINGS-BANK

WORKING HARD AS A NEWSPAPER SELLER IN THE EVENINGS AND AT OTHER OCCUPATIONS DURING THE DAYTIME, PATRICK GINLEY, AGED TWENTY-EIGHT, OF ADLINGTON-ST., LIVERPOOL, SAVED £112 3s. 10d. WHICH HE HAS BEEN IN THE HABIT OF CARRYING ABOUT WITH HIM IN VARIOUS POCKETS OF HIS CLOTHING.

This was stated at Liverpool yesterday when he was charged with receiving a bicycle worth £29, knowing it to have been stolen.

Ginley told the magistrates that he was unaware that the bicycle had been stolen.

He was bound over for twelve months.

GUARDS WEDDING



Miss Caroline Hanbury, after her marriage at the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks, yesterday, to Mr. C. E. Pike, of the Grenadier Guards.

Rain, with an occasional hallstorm

GORT SEES NEW PILLBOX DEFENCE

From RICHARD McMILLAN
(B.U.P. Correspondent with the B.E.F. in France.)

Somewhere in France, Saturday.

THE FIRST BRITISH CASUALTIES FROM THE FRONT-LINE ZONE OF THE WESTERN FRONT WERE SENT DOWN TO BRITISH BASE HOSPITALS TODAY BY AN R.A.M.C. HOSPITAL TRAIN.

The patients are mostly sick cases and road casualties. There have been quite a few deaths and injuries on the road, particularly among the despatch riders, but now that the British Army is getting used to the right-of-the-road rule the number is fortunately decreasing.

Most of the patients moved to base hospitals had received attention in French military hospitals near the front line. Ambulances moved the men to the railhead, where the Red Cross train with its staff of British doctors, surgeons and nurses was waiting.

These British hospital trains are remarkably well equipped. An Army doctor told me that it is possible to carry out almost any operation, from the extraction of a tooth to a major surgical case.

The trains, of which there are already several, can take from 200 to 500 cases, depending on the nature and gravity of the casualty.

Lord Gort, Commander-in-Chief, has expressed himself very satisfied with the manner in which the B.E.F. have dug themselves in along the front line sectors.

It can now be revealed that the Army has carried out extensive defence works to supplement the advance line of forts. New pillboxes at vital points in the rear have been built, more elaborate anti-tank traps constructed, and hundreds of miles of trenches dug.

The Commander-in-Chief regularly inspects the line and confers with corps commanders and other military advisers. Rain, with an occasional hallstorm

and slight falls of snow, has fallen during the week. It was raining again today, and it brought gloom to the football enthusiasts who had looked forward to their week-end matches against the "locals."

One regiment has begun a foot-ball pool. They are doing quite a business as the locals have caught the pools fever.

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT

Tonight the rain was forgotten and the second concert given by the troops out here. Among the songs was one written by a young sergeant. Soon all the British soldiers in France will be singing it. The chorus goes:

GOES WITH A SWING

"So don't forget your wife, boys, because she's far away, Keep her in your minds, boys, and send her half your pay; She's waiting for your letter, so write and you'll feel better; Don't forget your wife, boys, but write her every day."

There are several verses. Some describe romantic situations in which a soldier may be lured into temporary forgetfulness.

Franco-British friendship is everywhere strongly displayed. Near a fort in the Maginot Line, which I visited today, I found the cheerful faces of British soldiers who formed the crew of an aircraft observation post.

They get their meat and vegetables from the nearby forts and declare that their French colleagues are "fine guys."

British Kindness

STAGGERS NAZI PRISONERS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

GIFTS TO EXPRESS THEIR GRATITUDE FOR THE KINDNESS OF LOCAL PEOPLE WHO HAD BEFRIENDED THEM WERE OFFERED BY TWO YOUNG GERMAN AIRMEN WHO WERE WASHED UP IN A COLLAPSIBLE BOAT ON THE

YORKSHIRE COAST.

Overcome with emotion, one of them offered his gold watch, the only remaining article of value he possessed.

It might be some recompense for the courtesy of his captors, he explained in broken English.

When the watch was refused, the Germans were not to be put off. One of them said:

"If ever we get back to Germany our first thought will be to send money to our good friends in England. We never expected to be treated so well."

When the airmen were captured by a special constable on a lonely part of the cliff, they were taken to the house of a village stationmaster to await the arrival of the police.

The stationmaster's wife made tea and sandwiches for them.

Later they were given a hot meal at a local restaurant, and taken to a cottage hospital.

Now they have been removed to an internment camp.

Million Smokes

NUFFIELD GIFT FOR THE TROOPS

Lord NUFFIELD, in giving £1,000 to the Overseas League Tobacco Fund, has provided enough money to send a million cigarettes to British troops.

Many touching letters have been received at the headquarters of the fund, which are at Overseas House, St. James's, S.W. One woman wrote:—

"I am sending you my late husband's wedding ring to buy cigarettes for our men."

SCHOOLBOY'S SHILLING

Another gift came from a supporter who described herself as "an old woman who does not smoke."

A man sent a shilling "from my little son," and an evacuated schoolboy, enclosing a shilling, wrote: "I'd like to do my bit in helping, although I'm only ten years old. I've been evacuated from London. I'm very lucky. I've got two shillings pocket money, and I'm sending one out of it."

CHURCH BELLS DOOMED

All church bells in Bavaria, states the Paris wireless, have been requisitioned.

THOUGH WED, HE COURTED TWO GIRLS

From Our Own Correspondent

Birmingham, Saturday.

MARRIED man who had courted two girls at the same time appeared at Birmingham today on a charge of attempting to commit suicide.

He was Albert Jones, thirty-nine, a fireman, of Ladywood-rd., Birmingham, and on giving an undertaking not to make another attempt on his life, he was bound over for six months.

Det-Constable Burton said Jones had been separated from his wife for a number of years. He had been in indifferent health but the real cause of him making an attempt on his life was that he had been courting two girls at the same time.

He had promised to marry one of them on the 22nd of this month, and she had made all arrangements for the wedding. He had courted the other girl for eight or nine years, and neither had known he was married, until he told one of them he was going to get a divorce and would marry her then.

The Chairman (Mr. J. Kesterton): "Have these girls given you, now that they know you are a married man?" Jones: "Yes, sir."

"You find out now what a fool you have been?" "Yes, sir."

STOP PRESS

OCTOBER 29, 1939

GERMANS TALK OF SOVIET ALLIANCE

Berlin, Saturday.

German political circles are talking today of the possibility of a Russo-German military alliance.

One source close to the German Foreign Office commented tonight that: "Russia has completed the preliminary conversations with Germany which have clarified the situation. Now we can reckon with an important decision."

Some German circles are insisting that next ten days will see "important developments which will form the turning-point in the war." — B.U.P.

The People

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS



SAVE ON SMOKES

HOW FAR DOES A SHILLING GO IN CIGARETTES?

Not even so far now as it did three months ago, if you pay someone to make your cigarettes for you! That's why so many thousands are turning to making their own in A.G. papers. Get an ounce of tobacco and a packet of A.G. and count the cigarettes it makes. It's surprising and a real lesson in pleasant economy!

Men who could well afford first quality-made cigarettes actually prefer their own in A.G. They have experienced in this way the finer flavour of their tobacco with cool, slow-burning. The cigarette is not "fizzed" away. It's in the special way this paper is made.

A.G. is so much better, yet costs no more than ordinary paper, so is worth insisting on.

Fits all machines and does give better results.

AG The better paper for better cigarettes

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